EASTERN COMPLICATIONS. THE FATE OF BULGARIA STILL HANGING.

IN THE BALANCE. KAULBARS TO BE SUPERSEDED BY GENERAL GOURKS -CANDIDATES FOR THE VACANT THRONE,

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1886: North American Cable News Co. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph wires to-night that according to to-day's news from Sophia the Bulgarian Government has no intention of postponing the meeting of the Sobranje, nor of releasing the officers under arrest on the charge of being implicated in the Sophia conspiracy. In both questions they have refused to comply with Russia's demands. The court-martial that is to sit in the beginning of November will try eighty-four officers, including three majors, thirty-five captains, fourteen firstlieutenants, twenty-nine second-lieutenants, one and one band master. an Austrian. It is not altogether impossible that some untoward event may intervene before the Sobranje meets; if not it will at once proceed to elect a new Prince. The name of Duke George Maximilian of Leuchtenberg is mentioned to-day. and it is also said that Prince Peter Karageorgevitch has some chance of nomination. As regards Prince Karazeorzevitch, however, nothing would induce Austria to sanction his election. It would imply the deposition of King Milan of Servia at no dis

ice with Russia. General Kaulbars was expected to reach Sophia to-day. One of the Russian papers published the following extract from a private letter dated Oct ber 14: "The situation is difficult and even dangerous both for myself and Bulgaria. The Regents are engaging in altogether an unequal struggle from which they cannot well retire without risking their necks. Hence their obstinacy. As far as I am concerned I shall remain firm. Obstacles can only encourage me to persevere. He laughs best who laughs last."

tant date and would place a sworn enemy of Austria-Hungary on the Bulgarian throne. Moreover,

as Russia recognizes neither Regency nor Sobranje,

Prince Karageorgevitch will hardly venture to

come forward, even if invited to do so by the Re-

gency, which might perhaps thus hope to effect

Intelligence from Lemberg announces that the Governor-General of Warsaw-General Gourkoreceived a few days ago a communication from the Czar offering him the appointment of Special Commissioner for Bulgaria. General Gourko replied that in his opinion the action of the Russians in Bulgaria could only be attended with success provided it was supported by an armed force, whereupon the General received a cipher dis atch from the Imperial Chancellor which caused him to start for St. Petersburg at once. This sounds likely enough. At all events, if the Government of Bulgaria is to be placed in the hands of Russian and Turkish Commissioners it might be deemed expedient at St. Petersburg to supersede General Kaulbars and replace him by an officer who, like General Gourko, carries prestige with his name.

ECCENTRICITY IN FINANCE. SINGULAR OPERATIONS ON BARON ALPHONSE DE ROTHSCHILD ON THE BOURSE. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright; 1880; North American able News Co. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A conspiracy of silence seems cover the financial disturbances reported from Paris during the last week, which has particularly affected American securities. There is no reason for conceating the fact treely mentioned in financial circles that the disturbance is due to the singular operations of a member of the great house of Rothschild. "The Daily News" of last Friday called attention in a guarded, mysterious way to the operations of an alleged syndicate formed in Paris. London and New-York to take advantage of the stegutar methods of a wealthy speculator whose firm and tamily have a high reputation for business aptitude. The wealthy specu-lator thus alluded to is Baron Alphonse de Rothschild who now controls the Paris branch of that great-jouse. Be it remembered that some years ago one of his kinsmen—Baron Solomon—committed suicide after heavy losses incurred on the house, the extent of which was never accurately known and which, large as the losses were, could hardly have injured in any way the financial standing of the Bourse. There is probably no reason to anticipate any such disastrous result in the present case, but it is certain that the proceedings of their distinguished relative are realleged syndicate formed in Paris, London and Newedings of their distinguished relative are arded with anxiety and astonishment by members of the family in this country and the Continent.

THE ENGLISH OCCUPATION OF EGYPT. BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- M. Herbette, the French

Ambaesador, in an interview to-day with Count Her-bert Bismarck, suggested that the initiative be taken by Germany in demanding that the Euglish evacuate Egypt and that they assent to the neutralizing of tha country. Bismarck is not inclined to respond to the deshire for neutrality. M. Herbette conveyed the regrets of President Grevy for the tone adopted by Freuch Chauvinist journals toward Germany. The Berlin news-papers concur in doubting that M. Herbette will suc-ceed in establishing better relations between Germany

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Earl of Lidesleigh, British Foreign Secretary, is engaged in an active exchange of communications with the Porte respecting the British accepation of Egypt.

GRATEFUL PASSENGERS OF THE ANCHORIA. St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 21 (Special) .- The passen ers on board the steamship Anchoria have adopted

Resolved. That the passengers desire to express their Resolved. That the passengers desire to express their higuest appreciation of the seamaiship and ability displayed by Commander John G. Smail, his officers and crew, in the exceptionally difficult and dangerous elementumes under which the voyage was performed.

Resolved, That we desire that Captain Smail will convey to the chief engineer. Mr. Cook, and his staff our best tranks for their antirung efforts in effecting a repair to the shaft, which through no fault of their surformanticip proved to be but temporary, but which nevertheless was a factor in bringing the steamer into port.

port.

Resolved, That we desire to convey to Chief Officer
John McFariano and his gallant crew our heart-felt
thinks for the noble and self-sacrificing task which they
performed when, as volunteers, they left our disabled
vessel to undertake the perilous journey of cighty miles
in an open boat to report our condition and obtain assistance from the nearest port.

It was unanimously agreed to tender to the seamer the proceeds of a subscription taken from among the

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

DUBLIN, Oct. 21.—Fisheries Inspector Hayes reports the loss of vessels along the Wicklow Coastby the recent storm aggregating in value \$200,000, and he says that threes relief is afforded there will be much distress throughout that region. EDINBURGH, Oct. 21 .- Five of the crofters found guilty

by the Tirce jury yesterday of having illogally deforced the sheriff angaged in the work of eviction, were to-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and three others to four months' imprisonment

BOMBAY, Oct. 21.—The Johur ordeal has again beer put into practice in a Brahmin village in Bengal. Two human fives were sacrificed, the object being to avoid the tonk durbar assessment. The victims calmiy as cented the funcial pyre and bravely met their death. Their charred heads were atterward carried by the vi-

ROME, Oct. 21.—Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, following the Popp's Instructions, has sent circulars to all the Papal Nunclos abroad directing their at tention to the principal political and ecclesiastical questions of the day and urging them to cutivate good Feiations with the different Governments, with a view toward improving the situation of the church throughout the werid.

ANOTHER STORM IN CUBA. HAVANA, Oct. 21.-A cyclone passed over the southeastern part of the teland to-day.

SHOOTING AT AN IRISH LAND AGENT. DUBLIN, Oct. 21 .- Agent Vandaleur, of the Captain Oliver estates in Kerry, was snot at last even ing while riding along a highway. He returned the ire, but had his horse shot from under him, escaping injury himself. No arrests were made.

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The Duke of Devoushire's Limerick tenants have now a greater reduction than the twenty per cent offered, but they paid up when tureatened with ejectment.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL-Lord Randolph Chur-chili has returned to England. THE GRAND OLD MAN. -Mr. Gladstone felled a tree

STOCK FROM THE QUEEN'S FARM.—Two Shorthorn buils, a cow and a heiter have been purchased from the Queen's farm at Windsor and sent to the United States, buere they are to be used for breeding purposes.

RUSSIA'S ADVANCE TOWARD INDIA. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A traveller from Bokha-

ra who has reached Peshawer, on the Afghan frontier near the Khybar Pass, reports that the Russians have completed the Merr and Oxus Railway to within five stages of Sarakhs. The Russians intend to establish a military cantonment for 30,000 men at Shirabad, near Bokbara; Russian officers disguised as Usbeck mer-chants are actively energed in Badakshan inspecting the citadel and the passes to india.

SHOT DEAD BY THE CZAR.

COUNT REUTERN KILLED IN THE PALACE.

HALLUCINATIONS OF THE AUTOCRAT-CONFUSION IN THE IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Rumors are current that a terrible state of confusion and alarm exists in the Czar's household owing to hallucinations of imaginary dangers to which the Czar is subject. It is said that on soing an adjutant walking rapidly toward him recently. the Czar seized a revolver and shot the adjutant dead. Other accounts say that the adjutant made an attempt to kill the Czar, and the latter fired in self-defence.

VIENNA. Oct. 22 .- A rumor that the Czar had bee killed spread like wildfire in this city to-day. It probably had its origin in the shooting of the Adjutant by the Czar. The officer was Count Reutern. He was awaiting the Czar in the royal palace. The weather bereturned sooner than expected and Reutern arose hurriedly and began to rebutton his tunic, whereupon the Czar, thinking that the officer was about to draw i weapon, shot him dead.

DENOUNCING RAILWAY OFFICIALS.

OTTOWA, Out., Oct. 21 (Special) .- A stormy meeting of the shareholders of the Ottowa-Waddington and New-York Railway was held here to-day. When the meeting was opened it was found that the stock book was missing Dr. Hickey, M. P., who is president, said that under the circumstances the directors had prepared a list from other documents. To this list was attached a slip grant other documents. To this list was attached a slip granting some \$160,000 to the directors, of whom W. S. Carman, of New York, is one, for services rendered. J. K. Reddington, of Washington, appeared for J. B. Alderson, a large stockholder, and declared that the directors had voted stock into their own pockets for the purpose of controlling the board. He a verely attacked the conduct of W. S. Carman, of New-York, the treasurer.

PANAMA, Oct. 21, via Galveston, Tex.-In sequence of ball being refused for Conductor Nove, who has been imprisoned for shooting a man on a train on Sunday last, the conductors and engineers employed on the Panama Ratiroal have gone on strike. Affairs look very serious and all transit across the the Isthmus has been stopped.

SUICIDES IN THE GERMAN ARMY. BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- Returns for the first eight months of the present year show 150 suicides in the

HUNTING HIGH AND LOW FOR A MINISTER.

QUANDARY AT A WEDDING OVER THE ABSENCE OF THE REV. MR. HATE. Boston, Oct. 21 (Special),-The Rev. Edward Everett Hale's services had been engaged to perform a marriage ceremony in his own church last evening. The hour set was 7:30, and at that time a large and fashionable company were scated in the church, and the expectant bridal pair were standing in the vestibule all ready to proceed to the altar. At the critical moment an usher nurriedly came out and asked them to wait a moment until ne could step into Mr. Hale's study in the rear of the church and tell him that all was ready. A visit to the study failed to find Mr. Hale. A carriage was procured and rapidly driven to Mr. Hale's house at

the firshlands, two unless distant. His family could give the anxious inquirers no information as to Mr. Hale, and back to the church they drove thinking that the and back to the church they drove thinking that the clerkyman might have arrived mean white. He was not there. A hurried consultation was held, and off post-hasis the carriage went for the fiev. Mr. Savage; at he was engaged and could not come. The same result attended a visit to other clergy nen. Finally the fiev. Dr. Duryea's house was visited, and he was found sick in bed, but the excited using declared that unless Mr. Duryea's liness was of a serious character he must consent to marry the couple, and he consented. Hurriedly dressing he was driven to the South Congregational Church, and in one hour after the time announced, during which the contracting couple, pridesinglish and best man were kept waiting in the vestibule, the ceremony was performed.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

POOL MEETINGS IN CHICAGO.

of the Southwestern Passenger Association, held here to-day, the St. Louis and San Francisco road was not represented and it was understood that it refused to enter into any organization to pool the passenger business on the proposed basis. It was agreed to go on and per fect the pool, meeting the competition of the out-idroad in the best manner possible. The major portion of

the agreement was voted on and adopted.

The general freight agents of the Chicago and Ohio River pool lines met to-day and passed a resolution strictly to maintain freight rates in their territory up to

The Chicago and Aken and the Rock Island roads today filed notices with the Commissioner of the south western lumber pool demanding targer percentages. This is considered a fair indication that the pool as now

This is considered a fair indication that the pool as now established will be abandoned.

In the Central Traffic Association te-day a resolution was offered forbidding all association lines pro-rating with or interchanging traffic with the Lehigh Valley line except on the basis of local rates. The action was proposed because the Lehigh Valley persistently can the grain rates, but the resolution was defeated, many of the lines having contracts with the Lehigh Valley which they expect to carry out. A committee was appointed to confer with the Lehigh officials. A delegation of Buff do live stock dealers made a complaint that

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A dispatch to The Times from Indian spolis, Ind., says; "In the pending suit of John Hurd against the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railroad in the Federal Court, the Central Trust Company, of New-York, has filed a cross bill setting company is variously indebted in other respects, and that the mortrage to the Trust Company has become insufficient to secure the payment of mortgaged indebtedness and that the security was being wasted and de stroyed. The complainant asks for the appointment of ceivership of C. E. Henderson be continued. A temporary njunction is also asked to prevent the ludiana, Bloomington and Western from disposing of any of its prop

erty."

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Chof Engineer James Fickenger and J. P. Hsley, representing a Philadelphia syndicate, are making a preliminary examinatian of the country along the Ohio River, between Point Pleasant and Huntington, preparatory to the building of an extension of the Ohio River Railroad to the last named point, a distance of forty-five miles, it will connect with the Ches-peaks and Ohio, giving a through route between Plitsburg and Incinnati by way of Wheeling, Parkersburg and Ironton.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—An extension of the Beil's Gan England.

Gap Railroad, a tributary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been completed eighteen miles westward to the Susquehanna River and extending through an excellent soft coal country. The line is to be still further extended to the coal fields in Jefferson County where it will connect with the Rochester and Pittsburg Raliroad

at Punxsutawney.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has pur The lening cost and Navigation Company has purchased the rights of way for a line of rathroad between Wikesbarre and Scranton and will begin the preliminary work upon it at an early day. The reason of this is that its right to run over the line of the Delaware and Hudson between those cities has expired and the last named company has assumed exclusive control of the line. Until the new line is finished the Reading and Jersey Central will have no independent route to Scranton.

TORONTO, Oct. 21.-The Royal Commission on Railways, Sir Alexander T. Galt, chairman, began its sittings here to-day. W. Mulock, M. P., addressed the commission in regard to several railway grievances, dis-rimination in rates, etc. It was decided to begin the aking of eviance under eath to-morrow. -T. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 21.—The annual meeting of the

stockholders of the Vermout and Canada Railroad was held here to-day. The following directors were elected: J. H. Mason, of Richmond; J. F. Clarke, of Milton; J. G. Smith and E. C Smith, of St. Albans, Alfred S. Hall, Thomas H. Perkins and Augustus Russ, of Boston.

E. T. H. Gibson has been elected secretary of the Illinois Central Railroad Company in place of William J. Mauriac, resigned. Receivers Harris and Kennedy, of the Central Railroad of New-Jorsey, started yesterday with President Little on a four of inspection of the property. They will make a thourouth examination of the physical con-dition of the road before attempting to formulate a plan of reorganization.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1886, -TEN PAGES. ALL QUIET AT THE PACKING HOUSES.

COOPERS RETURNING TO WORK-KNIGHTS DENOUNCE

ING PINKERTON MEN. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (Special) .- All was quiet at the packing houses to-day. The old men are gradually taking the places of new ones. A carload of non-union men returned to the city without any demonstration About 200 Pinkerton men still remain on duty. While the strike was in progress Mr. Armour ordered a large quantity of bread from Minneapolis for the use

large quantity of bread from Minneapolis for the use of the imported men he employed. He said to day: "We ordered the bread because at the time there was doubt about our being able to get a supply here, because the bakers hesitated to take the orders, being afraid of the boycott. About 15,000 loaves of bread were shipped to the packers from outside points. They have all been used up."

The coopers at the stockyards, who have shown an inclination to stickly or eight hours, last night resolved to go back on the tea-hour system, accepting the wages offered—\$3 a day. The Pinkerton force is being rapidly reduced in numbers. The employes of the Union Stockyards Company's blacksmith shop have resumed wok on the ten-hour system, while section hands have also gone back, the decision of the lock-out, it is said, having satisfied them that they could not win.

not win.

At a meeting of District Assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor, last night resolutions were adopted condemning any city, county, or State officials that will quietly sit down and allow Pinkerton men to murder innocent citizens, and asking that the men be brought to trial.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE. AARON BURR AND ARTIST VANDERLYN.

RONDOUT, Oct. 21 .- Another bundle of old letters written by Aaron Burr to Peter Van Gosbeck was discovered in Kingston to-day. Parton, in his life of Burr, states that while Burr was travelling in the country one day, he stopped at a blacksmith shop to have a shoe put on his horse. A boy made a capital sketch of Burr and his vehicle. The young artist was John L. Vanderlyn, who, after he became famous, was written up as Burr's protege. Burr, according to his letters found to-day, never knew Vanderlyn until after he made his mark. Vanderlyn lies in an unmarked grave in this city.

RESULT OF A DRIVER HAVING A FIT. Poughkeepsie, Oct. 21.-As the carriage of ludge George Jones, of New-York, was bowling along in the cemetery this afternoon the driver fell from his seat in a fit. He tumbled between the horses and the team ran away. The wife of Judge E. Q. Eldridge and Mrs. Jones were in the open carriage. The former umped out breaking her arm and receiving terribi bruises on her face and head and was picked up uncon-scious. Mrs. Jones kept her seat till the carriage struck a tombsione and upset and she was caught under the vehicle. She got out with no bones broken, but she was severely cut about the face and head and her shoulder was badly bruised.

WAGES OF COLORED MEN IN THE SOUTH. THE SCALE SAID TO RUN FROM \$1 TO \$150 IN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 21.-James G. Blaine, in his speech at Pittsburg yesterday referred to Chattanooga as a point in the South where colored laborers are paid 60 and 70 cents a day. The Daily

laborers are paid 60 and 70 cents a day. The Daily limes commenting on this speech says:

Careful investigation here reveals the fact that the lowest wages paid to colored laborers in any infustry is 90 cents a day and this rate covers only a few at the South Trodegar Iron Works. The greater number of colored men at these works receive wages running from \$1 to \$3 a day, with a large number at the intermediate rates of \$1 25 and \$1 50 a day. In every case where skilled colored men are employed as heaters, puddlers, helpers, etc., they get exactly the same wares as white men doing the same work. Colored laborers at the Chartanooga furnaces get \$1 25, \$150 and \$2 a day, according to the skill, responsibility, etc., required to fill the various places in which they work. These are representative Southers Industries. What we say of Chattanooga in this regard applies to Birmingham, Knoxville and other places. Colored bays in the South Tredegar Nail Works werking as feeders make from 75 cents to \$1 25 a day, according to the skill and industry displayed in their labor. Some colored men make as high as \$1 a day as puddlers and foundrymen in this a citos. We may say generally that the sosie runs from \$1 to \$1 50 for the great mass of colored men working in Southern manufactories.

RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 21.-Dr. Samuel A. Raborg, of New-York, who is said to be insane, visited Atlantic Highlands several times last summer accompanied b greatest enthusiasm over the Baptist camp-meeting grounds, declaring that they were the most valuable spot in New-Jersey for a summer resort. He nego-trated for all the unpurchased land in the vicinity of the nark, tried to organize a railroad company, spoke of running a line of steamboats to New-York himself, at his last visit here.

TALLY SHEET FORGERY IN OHIO.

Columbus, Onio, Oct. 21 (Special) .- The preliminary trial of the Democratic politicians arrested for forging the Thirteenth Ward tally sheet in October began before a justice to-day. The alleged forgers and conspirators, Granville Steube Horne, R. B. and C. R. Montgomery and ex-Deputy Warden Marriott, c. a. Montgomery and ex-Deputy Warden Marriott, all pleaded not guilty. County Clerk Joyce, a Dem-orat, described the torgery by which a two was made a five and remembered an anxious request from Mont-gomery, one of the defendents, to see the sheet the day the forgery was committed.

A SCHOONER AND FOURTEEN MEN MISSING. Boston, Oct. 21 (Special) .- To-day Gloucester is called upon to mourn the loss of fourteen more of her brave and 'hardy fishermen. The schooner

George L. Smith sailed from that port for the Grand Banks on August 14, on a ballbut voyage. On Septemher 14 a gale of great energy swept over the Banks and ber 14 a gale of great energy swept over the Banks and since that time nothing has been heard from the vessel. Her owners give her up for lost—she carried a crew of fourteen men, as follows: Lenuel W. Tueker, master, of New London; Charles J. Webber and William Powers, of Hailfax; Thomas McDonald, of St. Jonn's; Charles S. Wouson, John S. Wonson, August Hendrickson, Nelson Nelson, and Artonio Johnson, natives of Sweden; Daniel Vena, William Williams, and James Muse. The loss of this vessel makes a total less of twent; seven vessels, valued at \$173,000; insured for \$124,196. It makes a total of twenty-eight whiows and afty-six orphans this year, and a loss of 116 men.

DEFAULTER BRADLEY IN THE PENITENTIARY CHICAGO, Oct 21 (Special) .- Frank J. F. Bradley, the defaulting ex-manager of Pullman, was the penitentiary at Joliet. At noon Bradley was off to the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to embezzling \$5,000, but it is estimated that the figure is nearer \$75,000.

MR. CLEVELAND SENDS \$100 TO SABINE PASS. ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 21.-The steamer Lamar arrived here last evening with forty additional sufferers from Johnson's Bayou. They report that no more bodies have been found. Many other sufferers are awaiting an

opportunity to leave the devastated district. President Cleveland has sent \$100 to the sufferers at in which he says:

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The late terrible disaster at Sabine Pass, in the State of Texas, and the destitution, suffering and death thereby occasioned, have so roused my sympathy that I should be glad to contribute to the relief of the stricken people of that locality, who are so much in need of help. I have not seen in the newspapers the mention of any appointed medium by which my purpose can be reached, and I have therefore determined to avail myself of your knowledge of the place and people and your interest in all that perfains to practical aid in such a cause, and to request you to undertake that my small contribution, herein inclosed, he placed where it will relieve the most distress and need.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A NEW-YORKER ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT Chicago, Oct. 21.—George Holland, Jr., who was clerk in the St. Nicholas Hotel, New-York, up to September 25, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling about \$300 from J. A. Robinson, preprietor of that hotel. THE CENTENACT OF NORTH HAVEN.

NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 21.—North Haven celebrated to-day the one hundredth anniversary of its incorporation. The memorial exercises were held in a tent where the Old Folks' choir sang, and historical and other addresses were delivered.

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HANGED HER ELF IN HER CELL.

PHILADELIPHA, Oct. 21 cppccell.—Elizabeth Hayken was
arrested last night for drunkenness and locked up at the
Tenth District Station. When the turnkey entered the cell
this morning with her breakfast she was found suspended
from an iron bar and dead. She had hanged herself by means
of strips four from her dress.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST MR. LANE. Boston, Oct. 21 (Special).—The United States Circuit Court Grand Jury to-day reported four indictments containing 109 counts against Richmond J. Lane, ex-president of the Abing-ton National Bank. Mr. Lane will probably be tried at the gession of the court which opens on Theeday next.

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CRUSHED BY AN IRON TRUSH.

ERIE, Penn, Oct. 21 (Special).—William Grier, a carpenter, to-day, with four companions, was engaged in hoisting an iron truss to the top of a Building. The derrick tackle broke and Grier was crushed to death. Five other men were hurt.

SURIED ALIVE IN A TUNNEL.

EASTON, Porth, Oct. 21 (Special).—While David Evans and his son were walking over a tunnel at Rudeiph's slate quarry the ground began sinking and both men were buried alive. It will require weeks to recover the bodies.

POUR WOMEN BURT IN A PASSENGER CAR.

FOUR WOMEN BURT IS A PASSENGER CAR, SHARON, Point, Oct. 21 (Special).—A passenger coach on the Sharpsville Rairroad became detached from its train this morning, ran three miles at territe speed, het a irrejult train, and was wrocked. Four women passengers were seriously bruised and injured.

IN EARNEST FOR ROOSEVELT.

ENTHUSIASM FOR HIM GROWING DAILY. BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZING-THE UNION LEAGUE

CLUB AROUSED-HOW THE LEADERS FEEL. The crowd of callers vesterday at the rooms of the Republican County Committee was so great that at one time all who came could not gain entrance. Not alone numberse but the variety and the enthusiasm of the callers were noticeable. There were not only the hard-working young men whom the personal popularity and wide acquaintance of the young Republican candidate for Mayor have called about him, but there were many of the old Republicans who have been interested prospect of securing a better administration of city affairs under Republican rule. Gray-haired mon whose in-terest in the Republican party dated from its birth passed through the committee rooms, waiting just long enough more conservative Republicans in the present city canrass is no less marked than that of the younger men.

A new element in the canvass was intro-duced in the presence at the committee rooms of representatives of the Business Men's Roosevelt compaign club, which was organized yesterday. Colonel Jones, the president, and the members of the Executive Committee visited the rooms of the County Committee in the afternoon and presented to Mr. Roosevelt an address to the voters which had been adopted at the meeting. Colonel Jones made the presentation. The address urged the voters to take advantage of the last days of registering—to-day and to-morrow—and contained arguments in favor of the election of Mr. Roosevelt. The young men who completely the state of the colored and the state of the pose the executive committee of the club have adopted plans for distributing throughout the city copies of this address. A corps of messengers will be employed and the exchanges and other gathering-places of business men will be visited and copies of the address delivered. Then the great avenues of uptown travel will be visited and citizens on the way to their homes will again reminded of the duty of registering. The work of informing citizens of the necessity of registering and urging them to aid in the reform of municipal affairs by voting for Mr. Roosevelt will be kept up under the active supervision of the Executive Committee of the club. The club contains scores of members who have pledged themselves to an active personal canvass in the interest o' the candidate whom they have indorsed.

The working Republicans who visited the committee rooms in the afternoon and evening reported that they found a movement of voters who feared the candidacy even of those who were usually Republicans in local even of those who were usually republicans in local contests, thought before the strength of the Republican candidate was shown that it might be necessary to vote for Hewitt for fear of the large George vote. Now the feeling is that the Rooseve't canvass is so successful that the surest way of defeating George is to vote the Republican ticket. This feeling and the disgust created by the manner in

This feeling and the disgust created by the manner in which the Democratic ticket was created, by the secret conference of a few leaders of rival organizations, have caused a strong thie of feeling in favor of the Republican candidate among independent voters.

An important conference of all the candidates on the load ticket was held at 5 p. m. The candidates expressed the most hearty desire to co-operate in each other's success, and the candidates decided not to open separate headquarters, as has sometimes been done by cardida es for heart offices, but all the Fepublican local candidates will have their headquarters at the rooms of the County Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The plan of the carriess was fully discussed. It was agreed that every effort should be made to got Rejublicans to register to-day and to-morrow; and the district leaders were unject to impress the importance of registering on every voter they could reach. Arrangements were also made for a mass meeting in the Cooper Institute next Wednesday.

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Caarman Root was in his happinst mood, and he declared his onlief that Mr. Roosevet will be the next Mayor. Police Commissioner French, who has special farilities for hearing the popular sentiment, said that his popular sentiment, said that his popular sentiment, said that he he never knew the Republicans to be in better mood and the race was a fruity oven one with chances in favor of Roosevelt. Bernard Bigtin said that Mr. Roosevelt woult poll as high a Republican vote in his district as was ever given to a Republican a candistate. Captain Mienael Cresan said that he had made a careful cauvass of its district. *to feel the pulse of the popule," and he was satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt would be elected. Other leaders expressed the maclyces in a like manner.

Cornellus N. Illus said that at first be found a few Republicans who were in flues to vote for I cavitt in order to be a George but now that it was seen that Mr. Koosevelt stool a good chance to be elected these men had declared their purpose to support the Kopublican ticket.

ACTION OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. COMMITTEE OF ONE RUNDRED APPOINTED-

SPECCHES AND RESOLUTIONS. One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the Union League Club was held last night to take action regarding the candidates presented for the Mayoraity and the other municipal offices. Cor-neius N. Bliss presided. Walter Howe introduced the length by Joseph H. Choate, Judge Noah Davis and Ednu Root, were unanimously acopted:

Whereas, The articles of association of this club provident it shall be the duty of the club to resist and experience.

vereax. The issue of the approaching election is that of government for the City of New York, and whether eliziens can secure for themselves at thorough camzation of the various city departments and put an end east, extravagame and corruption which for a gen-maxe in turn characterized the administration of one

to the waste, extravagance and corruption which for a generation have in turn characterized the administration of one branch or another of the city government, while during the whole of this period it has been the bemoerable party which under the dominance of one or another of its factions has been in control of the City Hall;

Resolved, That the surrender of this city once more light is a cuse for alarm and forbods the belief that any positive improvement and arm and forbods the belief that any positive improvement and in management of Tammany that it is a cuse for alarm and forbods the belief that any positive improvement and be hoped for under such influences which can only bring in the future, as they have in the past, a heavier load of taxation, oppression and discrace.

Resolved, That although the pureout revolt of the work-inguous of this city against the rule of these factions of the first party in the shared by all good citizens that a change in the control of manicipal affairs has mow become a matter of the sun mortance, this club declares its conviction that the permittions and revolutionary dectrines of the men matter of the sun mortance, this club declares its conviction that the permittions and revolutionary dectrines of the men matter of the sun portance, this club declares its conviction that the principus of advise and lead the workingmen in this movement are against the true interests of trade and labor, and at varience.

overnment.

Essilved, That, in the judgment of this club, the sound ense and capacity of self-government of the people of New-

which theories institute to any extent a practical issue of the present carvass. Heaviers, That the parcelling out of neminations for the minor County and Judicial offices, for members of Congress and of State Legislature between unworthy candidates representing the Democratic factions is evidence that the agreement under which the Desocratic candidate for Mayor was oministed was not intended to be and will not be for the benefit of the City of New-York or in the interests of pure administrative, but rather to perpetuate the corrupt control of the Ry revenues for the benefit of the remocratic party. Resolved, That the citizens of New-York are now engaged a struggle for local administrative reform and will not tolar any laterference by National or State officers who may spec for strengthening one party or weakening another five their own partisan purposes, to the disadvantage of the Resolved, That the separate nomination of the Com-

Mr. Choate spoke first and made the longest address. The Union League, he said, had always maintained

uniform and consistent attitude toward municipal af-fairs. It had aiways joined heartily in every movement that looked forward to the purification of the City Government. The members of the club aided the Committee of Seventy to rescue the city from the spoilsmen. He continued :

men. He continued:

We are confronted by a triangular contest for the Mayoralty. There are two Democratic and one Republican and Citirens' candidate. There appears to be a union of the Democracy, but it is a union of the pointcians and spoilsmen, not of the Democratic voters. It behoves us to vote for the one of the three candidates who will best promote the welfare of our city. No one can speak of Mr. George without respect. He is a writer who has attracted attention and evoked criticism on both sides of the Atlantic, is he likely, though, to promote the best interests of the people! There is but one circumstance under which I could was no land to distribute, no taxation to apportion, in A liferment to bribe and in public works or sewers to keep the public affects open throughout the year-all a summer garden of philosophy. philosophy have say of Mr. Hewitt, but what is good! He has Wh.t. can we say of Mr. Hewitt, but what is good! He has what is a defects. He is a poor judge of handwriting. No lapse or me, no cumulation of proof can satisfy him of his mistakes that regard. It he is no better judge of character, we should sitate to place him in the Mayor's chair. Is he the best of the three! If he is, then yold for him.

Mr. Root said in part:

When a citizen of the Republic takes part in the government of his country he occupies the highest plane. The Republican party has stood in the way of the Democratic party is a schemes of spoliation. If it were not for the Re-

publican party there would be nothing to stand between the Democracy and the treasury of the city. If the Republican party does not support this ticket it does not deserve ever again to have a ticket. No one supposed that William Dowd could be elected; yet there is no doubt that he was, but he was counted out. Theodore Roosevelt's chances are better to-day than Mr. Dowd's ever appeared to be.

Judge Davis declared that the present election was of the greatest importance to the city. He added:

Mr. Hewitt is the candidate of a great political body, coalesced for no other purpose than for public plunder. He is but the figurehead of the men who stund behind him. Roosevelt's every action has been an honest effort to accomplish the good of his fellow-citizens.

The Judge concluded by giving a detailed account of the Morey letter and how Mr. Hewitt insisted upon it being genuine long after aimost every other fair-minded man in the country, including General Garfield's political opponents, was thoroughly convinced that it was not.

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Roosevelt in his ca	anvass:	
Joseph H. Brown,	J. J. Higginson,	Spencer W. Coe,
A. B. Cornell,	A. B. Darling.	Thomas Douny,
James H. Dunham,	Richard A. Elmer,	Hamilton Fish,
Thomas Hillhouse,	C. P. Huntington,	Rich'd A. McCurd
J. D. Rockfeller,	Jackson I. Schultz,	Roswell Smith.
Charles Crocker.	John A. Stewart,	Seth E. Thomas,
W. W. Budlong,	Charles Collins,	M. W. Cooper.
Thomas J. Davis,	Bayard Dominick,	David Dows, jr.,
Salem H. Wales,	Fred. N. Goddard.	John A. C. Gray.
Chas, G. Lanman,	Richard Messer,	George H. Sargen
James H. Seymour,	Leland Stanford,	James O. Sheldon,
William L. Strong.	Charles L. Tiffany.	J. D. Vermilyea,
F. B. Thurber,	A. T. Roberts,	Samuel C. Reed,
Chas, F. Skillman,	Benj. Collins,	Grant B. Schley,
John H. Hinton,	W. O. Riddle.	N. W. Goddard,
Woodbury Langdon		J. J. Astor,
	Henry C. Ward.	W. W. Astor,
Chas. H. Small,	J. J. Slocum,	Levi M. Bates,
M. B. Blake,	C. M. Depew.	I. P. Morton,
C. N. Bliss,	Jesse Seligman.	Horace Russell.
John H. Hall,		A. Van Santvoor
Elihu Root,	Le G. B. Cannon,	O. P. C. Billings,
C. A. Peabody, Jr.,	Walter Howe,	A. P. Man.
Frederic A. Potts,	R. P. Hamilton,	
Charles Watrous,	J. S. Kennedy,	George Jones,
Whitelaw Reid,	D. O. Mille,	W. D. Sloane,
E. F. Brown,	Wm. Dowd.	John F. Plummer,
S. V. R. Cruger.	Wm. H. Webb,	Benj. Brewster,
E. H. Ammidown,	E. F. Winslow.	W. H. Gunther,
W. S. Gurnee,	S. B. Elkins,	H. M. Flagler,
Wm. Rockefeller,	J. A. Boswick,	J. Seaver Page,
H. N. Camp.	L. W. Winchester,	Jas. C. Carter,
Horace Porter.	E. H. Perkins, Jr.,	H. H. Rogers,
J. R. Erhardt,	J. C. O'Connor, jr.,	G. W. Lyon,
E. M. Brown,	L. Tuckerman,	J. M. Requa,
John Jay Knox.	David Milliken, Jr.,	D. G. Rollins,
William F. Shafer,	Granville P. Hawes	
R. M. Galloway,	J. W. Howe,	J. E. Gay.
W. E. Connor,	J. H. Herrick.	A. D. Qiulliard,
Brayton Ivos.	August Kountz,	Henry Clews,
F. D. Tappan,	Benj. H. Bristow,	A. R. Whitney.
S. W. Fay.	James Pool,	James M. Varnum
Sinclair Toucey,	W. H. Wheelock,	Noah Davis,
C. R. Agnew,	C. Vanderbilt,	Joseph H. Choate,
F. H. Wheeler,	Walter Lewis.	
E. AL. WEDDIEN,	11 112101 100 11 100	

BUSINESS MEN FOR ROOSEVELT. ENTHUSIASTIC ADDRESS ADOPTED-IMPORTANCE OF THE PRESENT ELECTION.

There was an earnest and enthusiastic meetng of young business men at No. 47 Broadway yesterresent campeign as the Business Men's Roosevelt Campaign Club. James H. Jones was chosen chairman, and explained the purpose of the meeting, adding that it was the firm belief among business men with whom he and talked that Mr. Roosevelt could be elected, and that no effor should be spared to effect that election. A permanent organization was made with Mr. Jones as

C. Legendre secretary and Giraud Foster treasurer. An Executive Committee of fifteen (including the officers) with general su-pervisory power was then chosen as follows: pervisory power was then chosen as follows:

W. D. Murphy, F. R. Hoyt, Charles E. Bidwell, E. M.
Scuader, W. V. King, N. L. Littauer, G. H. Rhoates, T.
S. Clarkson, W. B. Cragin, Arthur J. Moulton, George F.
Cantield and Benjamin Sands.

It was determined that circulars should at once be sent
out to all the exchanges and business places, and that
these should be distributed at elevated stations and at
all good points, calling the attention of business men to
the necessity of registering, stress being laid on the need
of this in view of the George candidacy.

After the meeting adjorned, signatures were received
and over 200 names were recorded. There was a strong
expression of sentiment that now was the time when a
Republican could be elected Mayor. Secretary Legendre
said that a large number of Mugwunps were in this
Roosevelt movement; there were certainly some Democrats.

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The Executive Committee held a session immediately afterward and decided to issue the following address:

BUSINESS MRN'S ROOSEVELT CAMPAION CLUB.
No. 47 BROADWAY, ROOM 22, Oct. 22, 1886.

The importance of the pending city election, involving as it does the great question of municipal reform as well as the issue presented by the candidacy of Mr. Henry George, makes it imperative for every honest and intelligent citizen to register at once.

military of Henry George.

COLONEL JAMES H. JONES, President.

William C. Le Gendre, W. V. King.

candidacy of Henry George.

William C. Le Gendre, W. V. King,
J. R. Dillon, G. H. Rhoades,
Grand Foster, W. D. Crarin,
W. D. Marphy, Arthur J. Moulton,
F. R. Hoyt, G. George F. Canlicia,
E. M. Scuider, George F. Canlicia,
Charles E. Ridwell, E. A. Sands,
L. N. Litaner, George F. Canlicia,
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Exceptive Committee.

Among those taking part in the movement, who were
present, were: E. D. Worcester, Percy R.
Pyne, jr., Cleveland H. Dodge, E. Johnston
Bralish, Girand Foster, J. Rhinelander Dillon,
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Bralish, Grand Foster, Lenox Smith, Sherman Evarts,
F. E. Laimbeer, Room No. 22 in the building will be
the headquarters of the club. A pledge was taken by
inose present to assist to the best of their ability in the
canvass and to respond to any call for a reasonable
amount of work from from the Executive Committee.

A liveller and more determined spirit has not been manifested in the organization of any other club in the city.
A suggestion was made to include the entire County
treket to the scope of the organization's labors, but it
was insisted that the club should be wholly and soiely a
Roosevelt organization.

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZING FOR ROOSEVELT. In answer to a call to the young men of the Theo lore Roosevelt for Mayor a large meeting was held last evening at No. 8 East Fifty-ninth-st. A great many of the young men present were not members of the regular organization of the district but were en-thusiastic in the cause of Mr. Roosevelt. Henry D. Hall was made temporary chairman, after which the following permanent officers were elected: President, William Keys; vice-president, W. B. Sterling; secretary, H. C. Burze; treasurer, J. H. Gaion; executive

tary, R. C. Burre; treasurer, J. H. Gaion; executive committee, H. D. Hail, James Blanchard, S. C. Whiton, T. A. Goodwin and E. F. Brown. A resolution to the effect that the organization be called "The XXIst Assembly District Theodore Roosevelt Campaign Cub" and that its object was work for the success of the Republican ticket was adopted unanimously.

While the names of those present who wished to take active part in behalf of the Republican candidaces in the district were being enrolled Charles Hess said that he was for Roosevelt for Mayor and the local Republican candidates, "first, last and all the time." Charles P. Sandford, candidate for Alderman, haie a speech. The next meeting will be held to-morrow evening, when some popular speaker will be invited to address the new club.

A largely attended meeting of the German Republican Association of the XIIIth Assembly District was held last evening at. Herrmann's Hall in Eighth ave., near Twenty-fifth-st. Speeches indorsing the nomination of fheodore Roosevelt were made by Clarence W. Meade, ex-Senator Gibbs, Colonel John W. Marshall, General Monck and others.

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A Young Men's Theodore Roosevelt Club was formed last evening in the XIIIth Assembly District. Thomas L. Hamilton was chosen-president, and H. C. Backus secretary. Thirty names were excited, some of them men who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket. The Republican leaders of the district say they will give Mr. Roosevelt as large a majority as they gave Blaine tray variance.

CORDIALLY WELCOMED IN THE XTH DISTRICT. Mr. Roosevelt took a round about way to reach the Union League Club last evening and this was because a large body of enthusiastic supporters was waiting to give him a reception at No. 60 East Fourth-st., the headquarters of the Patterson Association. Although the hour fixed was 9 p. m., the

East Fourth-st., the headquarters of the fatters of Association. Although the hour fixed was 9 p. m., the rooms were thronged at that hour. Justice Patterson was there in full vigor and Henry C. Battey, the president of the association, was on hand. Others present were Coroner Ferdinand Edman, er-Assemblyman Howe, er-Aiderman Erhart, er-Assemblyman Haight, Ferdinand Dryer, Alderman Hunzeker, Philip Wassing, Captain Amiunxan, Dwight Lawrence, Otto Basse, John Simpson, the Rev. A. C. Kimber, Dr. Schneider, Captain John Schmitt, Captain Joseph Schneider, Captain John Schmitt, Captain Joseph Schneider, Captain John Schmitt, Captain Joseph Schneider, Captain Gharles Diamond and Jeremiah Sullivan.

Mr. Rooseveit arrived a few minutes before 9 p. m. Justice Patterson presented him in a few well chosen words and Mr. Rooseveit replying said that this was his first visit to the association and it afforded him great pleasure to be there. "This is a canvass," said he warmin," in which we can win and in which we shall win if we all work together," Rooseveit then spoke a few words arging the young men in particular to take hold of the canvass with energy.

An informal reception, with introductions and handshaking followed, and after some twenty minutes, all told, the candidate amid cheers returned to his carriage and was driven away.

STRIKE OF HAILHOAD MEN IN LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Oct. 21 (Special) .- All the yardmen of the Louisville and Nushville Railroad have struck. No trains were moved to-night.

FATAL SHELL EXPLOSION

A LIEUTENANT AND A SOLDIER KILLED.

PLACE-THE TERRIBLE RESULTS.

THE LATTER HAMMERED THE CAP TO GET IT INTO

The Government Ordnance Board, subjected a new twelve-inch mortar to a series of tests at Sandy Hook yesterday. After the first tests had been completed, some shells were being loaded to continue the experiments to-day, when one of them exploded instantly killing Private Joseph King and injuring Lieutenant William M. Medcalte so that he died within half an hour. Several other men who were stand-

ing near were injured but none seriously. In the first experiments the shells were loaded with sand and fired with a charge of fitty pounds of powder. Lieutenant Colonel Mordecal had charge of the experiments. Colonel McAllister, chief of ordnance, not being well, was not present. Captains Shaler and Whipple, of the Ordnance Board, and Major Parker and Captain Lyle, in charge of a detail of soldiers. from Willet's Point had left the grounds after the firing. Lieutenant Medcalfe with Superintendent Sin-clair was directing the loading of the shells and a dozen soldiers were engaged in the work. Two barrels of

firing. Lieutenant Medealife with Superintendent Sinclair was directing the loading of the shells and a dozen soldiers were engaged in the work. Two barrels of powder stood a short distance away and the shells were loaded from this, twenty-five pounds of powder being used in a shell. One of them had been finished and placed on one side. After filling the second one with powder it was found that the cap did not serew down readily into place, and King took a hammer and rapped it are artly. The explosion was instantaneous. Half of the shell struck Private King, carrying his body high in the air and tearing it into fragments.

The pieces of the shell were scattered in all directions, tearing down a portion of an adjoinin. Fonce and striking the buildings several hundred feet away. The men standing near were thrown to the ground and those not other size injured were deafened for the time by the report. Corporal Clark, standing behind King, was not hurt. Lieutenant Medealie was thrown ten feet, both legs were nearly cut off and several fatal wounds were inflicted. Mr. Suclair was blinded for the moment, but on recovering discovered some surrounding woodwork on fire and directed that water be thrown on the flames at once before they could extend to the powder barrels. The clothing of Lisstenant Medealfe was also burning. His tace was backened by the powder and he was unable to speak. Sergeant Abbott was injured in the race and limbs and the remains of King were burned and charred beyond recognition. The ordnance steamer was sent at once to the Atlantic Highlands for a physician, but be arrived too late to be of any service to the injured officer.

Lieutenant Medealfe was graduated only a few years ago at West Point and was regarded as an officer of great promise. He had been living at Sandy Hook for several weeks and his mother, who was living with him, was watching the operations of the party from a distance at the time of the explosion. Her family live in Dean-st., Brooklyn. An older brother of Lieutenant Medealie d

FOUR NEGROES BEATEN BY MASKED MEN. JEFFERSON, Tex., Oct. 21 (Special) .- The colored population of Cass County are in a state of excitement over a Ku-Klux raid made on them at Douglassyille. The trouble arose from the recent organization of a secret society among colored men, the aim of which is a pro-found mystery to the whites. The report finally gained currency that the mysterious society was organized for ing them out of the county by burning their property. or worrying them until they were willing to sell out at a heavy sacrifice. It inducement nor would be be able to correct the abuses in our city government.

Mr. Rossevelt's sole ambition would be to give us a pure, vigorous and honest administration; and he would have the strength and will to do it. The growing recognition of this as the vital issue of the campaign and the growing renthmanam among the people for Mr. Rossevelt as its champion give us assurance of victory.

In conclusion, we wish to insist most strenuously that only by voting for Mr. Rossevelt can we effectually meet and oppose the principles and the movement represented in the candidacy of Henry George.

Colonel James H. Jayya, Desides. of their shot-runs forced the negroes to show the records of the society. They caarefully examined these, looking for the alleget "death roll." No such document was found. Although the four neares were kicked, cuifed and beaton with gun-barrels, they remaid to tell the objects of the mysterious society. The white citizens at Douglassville, Queen City, Atlanta and Linden have since held meetings and denomined the outrage. This has served to alloy the excitements among the negroes, who yow vengeaged if any further attemptis made to pry into their private affairs.

GEVERAL BUILER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW MISSING. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 21 (Special).-Colonel J. M. G. Parker, of this city has disappeared. For some time his conduct has given evidence that his mind was weakening and a short time ago the court appointed Percy Patker and E. M. Tucke, his son and son-in-law respectively, his guardians. Last Tues lay be started in a carriage for Peluam, N. H. and has not been heard In a carriage for Peluaus, N. H. and has not been heard from since. He has been drawing large sums of money from the bank recently and as he frequently talked of going to New-Orleans it is thought that he may have gone there. Colonel Parker and General Benjamin b. Butler married sisters and together they went to the war. The cause of Parker's insanity is said to have been a railroad accident in which he received severe in my to his spine. He is about sixty years old and is worth over \$250,000.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 21 .- The second day's session of the National Association for the Advancement of Women was held at the Warren Memorial Church. The industrial position of women was discussed in three abort papers by the Rev. Antomette Brown B ackwell of New-Jersey; the Rev. Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Fales Mrs. Eduah D. Cheney, of Mass schusetts, read a paper on "Names." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe read a paper on "Names." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe read a paper on "Marriage and Divorce," dr. wn from facts gathers i in the New-England States. It gives the writer's views on the rights and duties of the marriage relations and deals platniy with some of the daugers that attend marriages in Apparer.

THE FIRE RECOND.

A HOTEL BURNED-SEVERAL PERSONS BURT SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 21 (Special) .- About 3 a, m. to-day the Binkley House, one of the best known hotels in the Southwest, was destroyed by fire, The fire was the work of incendiaries as it was discovered simultaneously in the second and third story. There were over three hundred guests in the building, all of whom escaped with their lives, though several were badly burned and all lost their property. George shepperd, of Chicago, had his right arm broken in three places, his left arm broken and received serious internal injuries caused by jumping from the third story of the bottle. George W. Marshall had an soldle broken and received internal injuries. Captain J. H. Button was badly burned about the nead. Neitle Douglass was badly burned and received internal injuries. The loss on the building and furniture is \$70,000 with insurance of \$32,000.

FOREST FIRES IN NEW-JERSEY.

MEDFORD, N. J., Oct. 21.-The fall of rain his morning was the first of any account that has fallen in this section of the State for five weeks and was a blessing to the farmers who besides the drouth had been contending with forest fires. On Monday night a spark fell from a locomotive of the New-Jersey Southern railroad, and fires have since been burning flercely, and have swept through mary thousands acres of timber land in Atlantic and Burlington Counties.

JAY GOULD IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Oct. 21 .- Jay Gould, who is on a tour of inspection of his ratiroad lines in the South-west, arrived this morning from St. Louis. At 3 p. m. he appeared on 'Change where he was formally intro-duced by Judge R. J. Morgan. Mr. Gould stated that he had great pleasure in meeting so many leading citizens of Memphis and that he hoped the friendly apirit which had been shown him would be continued, as Memphis would be soon one of the terminal points of his railro system. President David P. Hadden speke of Mr. Gould's charity, which was extended to Memphis in the reliow fever epidemic of 1879, when he sent the following telegram which was displayed upon the blackbe

W. J. Smith, Acting President Howard Association, Membral 1 sond you by telegraph \$5,000 to said the Howard Association. I am certain the generous people throughout is country will contribute liberally to said your strickes etc. A any rate keep on till I tell youte stop. I was foot the bulk whatere your daily expenses?